









In Cumberland County, on the night of the 6th inst., very suddenly, Mrs. MARGARET BONE, aged about 82 years.— She has been a consistent member of the Baptist Church for many years, and died in full hopes of going to a better world than this.

COFFEE.  
5 BAGS RIO COFFEE;  
5 do. Laguyra do.;  
5 do. Java do. For sale by  
Oct. 14th L. B. HUGGINS & SONS.

**SUNDRIES.**  
GROSS MATCHES, 100 Reams Wrapping Paper, 5  
Tons Hoop Iron, 100 Kegs Nails, 10 Hhds. Bacon  
Butter, Lard, Crackers, &c. Just received and for  
ZENO H. GREENE.  
Oct. 12th

There is now a fair quantity in receivers hands, but there does not appear disposed to operate to any extent at present unless at lower rates. We quote sales as follows: Today, 40 bales low to strict middling at 13 a 13 1/2 cents; today, 154 do. middling to good middling at 13 1/2, 13 1/4, 13 1/8

... and secondary and inferior qualities had declined  
corn was dull at a decline of 1s. Provisions were dull  
notations nominal. Rice closed dull.  
London Markets. Sugar and coffee were steady. Spirits  
... 33s a cask.  
... 50s.

on the sublime and beautiful.  
 me Mason, by Lemarline.  
 4, Present, and Future of the Republic, by same.  
 or the pages of the book of life at 20. do. 29.  
 4, 1866.



THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1858.

**Kansas and the Union.**  
Practically, the Kansas difficulty amounts to little or nothing, if we exclude principle from the consideration, and are regardless of what precedent we establish. But if principle be regarded as worthy of attention, if we seek to avoid the establishment of a dangerous precedent, then Kansas still amounts to a good deal.

The much-talked-of English bill accepted Kansas with the Lecompton Constitution, but refused to agree to give the amount of land demanded by the new State as the condition of her waiver of any claim to tax United States lands, or other property within her borders. Congress offered her admission with the amount of lands given to other new States. If she chose to come in so she might do so. If not, she must wait her turn, until the census of her population should prove her possession of the requisite population to entitle her to a member of Congress.

Why, practically speaking, so far as Kansas is concerned, the question may be considered settled, arises from the fact that no constitution can be framed and presented to Congress, as a preliminary step to the admission of Kansas, during the coming session. With the influx of population, occasioned by the gold discoveries on the South Platte, it is evident that by the close of 1859, when admission will really come up, the conditions of the English Bill in regard to population will be fully complied with.

But all that amounts to little—the time long or short before Kansas comes in, when in does come it will be as a free State. That we think is conceded. The real matter involved now is, whether faith is to be kept between the different sections of the Union—whether pledges are of any value, whether principles affirmed by the Supreme Court and not denied by any true Democrat are to be acknowledged in the letter but trampled upon in the spirit.

Now this adjustment, such as it is, was accepted in good faith by the Southern Democrats. It was not the thing they wanted, but it was the best they could get. If all southern men had united there would have been no trouble—Kansas would now be in the Union with the Lecompton Constitution. But this was not the case, and the best was done that could be done. It was an integral part of the compromise, it was inserted in it as such that if Kansas should fail to accept the offer then made to her, she should be required to wait until she could show a sufficient population to entitle her to a member.

All the other parts of the "settlement" have been complied with, and yet there are not wanting Northern men who voted for it, but who now deny any obligation to redeem the pledge which they thereby gave;—they contend that no bill of this kind can bear the future action of Congress, or prevent its admitting Kansas at any time, with or without the requisite population. Perhaps they are legally right, but the morality of such dodging and want of faith would be difficult to characterize, as would also the cool effrontery of Mr. Douglas' argument that a territory, though bound to acknowledge the rights of property in the slave of the emigrant from a Southern State, can legally deprive that emigrant of it by refusing to extend to it the protection of the laws, although this is in direct conflict with the decision of the Supreme Court which Mr. Douglas professes to uphold.

We were more than a little surprised by a communication in the *Herold* of Saturday, from Asa A. Brown, Esq., complaining bitterly of his removal from the office of Clerk of the U. S. District Court here. The office, we understand, amounts to very little in the way of emolument, and few people of any party take enough interest in the affair one way or the other to feel or express any peculiar emotion about it, much less the indignation which Mr. Brown imagines. Mr. Brown ought to be too old a politician to complain of the fortune of war; and is too ardent and uncompromising a partisan himself to expect immunity from the usual fate. His unfavorable opinion of Judge Biggs is, if we mistake not, of rather old standing; but still, the Judge has survived, and will probably continue to do so. That a Democratic Judge should prefer to have a Democratic Clerk, is certainly not unnatural, nor more so, surely, than an Opposition Judge should always seek his appointees from the ranks of the Opposition, as Mr. B. knows to have been the case.

We are all tired of personal asperities, and we presume, the public can take little interest in the private griefs of any gentleman, and still less in any remarks that we might offer in reply. Of all the things in the wide world the afflictions of disappointed office seekers or removed office holders receive the least sympathy from the public, however deeply and sincerely the particular individuals may realize their own supposed wrongs. We cannot but wonder that Mr. Brown's good sense and knowledge of life had not suggested these reflections to him, and thus prevented his making an *expose* which might lead a stranger to do injustice to both.

**NOT A BAD OPERATION.**—The amount of prize money for the capture of the Africans of the *Echo*, by Lieut. Maffitt and the officers and crew of the *Dolphin* is \$7,600. According to law this sum is to be distributed as follows: The flag officer receives one twentieth, the commanding officer of the *Dolphin* two twentieths, and the officers and crew of the *Dolphin* get the remainder, according to rank and rate. When the *Echo* has been condemned and sold, one half of the proceeds will go to the naval pension fund, the other half will be distributed among the officers and crew of the *Dolphin*, according to the same rule by which the *per capita* prize money is distributed. It is doubted whether the flag officer (Commodore McIntosh) is entitled to one twentieth, as he was absent, on leave, from his station at the time of the capture. Lieutenant Maffitt's share of the *per capita* will amount to \$760, which will not be hard to take.

**OUR READERS** may remember that in 1855, two brothers, named Everett, taking offense at some remark of Patrick McGowan, a mail agent on the Raleigh & Gaston Road, made a joint attack upon McGowan, at Weldon, beating him unmercifully, so much so, indeed, that his life was despaired of. McGowan sued for damages, claiming \$10,000. After almost interminable delays the case was tried at the Superior Court for Wake Co. The jury after being out an hour and a half, came in with a verdict of five hundred dollars damages. We presume the suit, lingering for over three years has already cost McGowan every cent of this and more too.

**CARICATURES.**—The South Carolina papers are commencing with deserved severity upon a disgraceful caricature of some of the leading men of that State, which has lately made its appearance. It is directed, we presume, at Messrs. Orr, Bonham and some others, and the innuendo is that their support of the administration is equivalent to selling the State to nationalism.

The Columbia *Carolinian* and Edgefield *Advertiser* properly characterize this mode of warfare as low and disgraceful—unworthy of the political character of South Carolina, or of any other Southern State.

**A HANDSOME AND VALUABLE PICTURE.**—We are indebted to Mr. J. M. Edney, 147 Chambers street, N. York, for a very handsomely got up sheet, containing excellent lithographic portraits of the Methodist Episcopal Bishops South. It will be sent free of postage to any part of the country for \$1. Address Mr. EDNEY as above. We should think it would obtain a large sale among the members of the denomination.

**PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.**—We are indebted to Hon. David S. Reid, and Hon. J. C. Allen, Clerk of the House of Representatives, for valuable public documents.

**Wonder how much a week the "People's Party" in Philadelphia pay Philip S. White, Col. Philip S. White, for lecturing for them during the campaign which closes to-morrow at the polls.** Wonder how well he is paid for abusing the slaveocracy—what office he is to get from the Free Soilers when they get into power. Wonder how much he drinks now, and whether Brother Gorman is anxious to get swearing by Brother White? Great mountebank, Philip S. White.

The Elizabeth City *Democratic Pioneer*, notices the appearance of a magnificent Meteor in the "North Western hemisphere" on Sunday night last, which beat the Comet "all hollow" in brilliancy, and was followed soon after by a rumbling like distant thunder. We don't think the Meteor was seen in this part of the State.

**THE PARAGUAY EXPEDITION.**—The fleet intended for service against Paraguay consists of sixteen vessels, carrying 188 heavy cannon and two thousand five hundred and eighty-one men and two hundred and fifty-two officers, making in all two thousand eight hundred and thirty-three. There will of course be land batteries, and we presume some additional force of marines and artillery men or engineers.

George T. Coke, Esq., has been appointed Postmaster at Raleigh, vice Wm. White, Esq., whose commission has expired.

**STATE STOCKS IN NEW YORK.**—North Carolina stocks, in New York, on the 8th inst., were quoted at 95; Tennessee, 91½.

**THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE.**—The Washington correspondent of the *Baltimore Sun*, under date of the 8th inst., says:

The dead letter branch of the General Post Office has just closed another quarter's work. During the three months which terminated on the 30th ultimo there were found 2,729 letters containing money, amounting in the aggregate to \$13,921.82. For the quarter which closed 30th June last there were received 4,549 letters and \$21,498.85 in money. For the quarter ending 30th March, 2,472 letters and \$13,457.15 in money. Quarter closed 31st December, 2,352 letters and \$13,361.90 in cash. Total in the year, 12,102 letters and \$61,239.72 in money. It is gratifying to state that, under the efficiency and promptitude which characterize the finance bureau, over nine-tenths of the whole amount of cash has been restored to the original owners.

For the Journal.  
KENSINGTON, N. C., Oct. 9th, 1858.

**MESSRS. FULTON & PRICE:**

Gentl: I noticed in your paper of yesterday the mention of the murder of Mr. Alfred Boyett; and as it seems you were not furnished with the particulars, I take it upon myself to give them to you, hoping that you will give it a notice (as Mr. Boyett was a most estimable and worthy citizen). Mr. Boyett was building a house for Wm. E. Hill, Esq., about 500 or 600 yards from where Mr. Hill now resides; slept in a house near the new building, but ate his meals down with Mr. Hill. Well, on the 1st inst., as usual, he went down after his supper, and remained talking with Mr. Hill until about 8 o'clock, when he left for his lodgings; about half way from one house to the other, he was most brutally and shockingly murdered. His body was thrown into a hole in the ground, and a quarter of a mile from where the foul deed was perpetrated, in a woods, crammed in a hole some 15 or 16 inches deep; the weapons used were an axe and clubs; the axe and a club was found near by the place—above the blood and hair. He was struck on the head, just above the ear, his skull broken, and his brains scattered around and about his head; no other harm against him, and about a quarter of a mile from where the foul deed was perpetrated, in a woods, crammed in a hole some 15 or 16 inches deep; the weapons used were an axe and clubs; the axe and a club was found near by the place—above the blood and hair. 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